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LAME BILLY BUCKMAN, HERO.

He Saves a Man from Drowning in a Ferry Slip.

Four Lives to the Young Fellow's Credit-His Modest Disclaimer.

Billy Buckman is only a bootblack, and he has a crippled leg, the result of a fall in boyhood, but four citizens of the metropolis.

Like most real heroes, Billy Buckman is a glass of lager beer.

Mr. Fortune characterized the proceeding get the story of his own bravery.

Look a-here, mister, I don't want my pame in the paper, "said William, when an claims to be, and told this story to Justice rain a blinding flash of lightning illuminated the vicinity of the depot. EVENING WORLD reporter began to ply him with questions while the lame boy put a satin gloss on the reportorial shoes. Then the polisher persistently maintained silence, while a deck hand on the ferryboat Roch. Away, rlying between Thirty-fourth street and Long Island City, related the story.

Tony Cazzaza and another young Italian, who had been celebrating Garbaidi Day, were returning to Long Island City, where the conglet of the same proper to the conglet of the con with questions while the lame boy put a

Cazzaga, but his grasp was too weak to hold it, and he was ainking for the third time when Billy Buckman came edging his way through the crowd with his peculiar motion which his broken knee-cap compels.

In an instant he was in the water. In an other he hat reached the drowning man, a detent here was a death struggle between teem, the frightened Italan seemingly trying heat to pull down Buckman with him, after a little, however. Buckman had him in control, and a boat that had put out from the peer, manned by a cab driver and two ferry hands, took them in.

Rescuer and reacued were almost exhausted, and young Cazzaza had much more water in him than he was used to. It was East River water, too, well mixed with Hunter's Point oil and acid and gas. But he was "brought to," and then he was taken to Capt. Ryan's police station by Officer Myers to explain before Police Justice O'Heilly, at Yorkville this morning, the charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct.

At the completion of the deck-hand's story, the blushing, freekled face of Billy was turned up to the reporter, and in a shame-faced way, he said:

"It was franching. I've been along the docks all my life, and I am just a wharf rat.! can't work at much of anything, and that he was directed to the police man in the water in the slip, and like a Newfoundland dog he was overboard in an instant, but the man was already drowned.

April 29, 1889, during the naval parade, old Tem McFariand, the well-known "banana man" at the Long Island City ferry-bouse, timbled overboard from the ferry.

lean's work at much of anything, and that's how I happen to be here. I've been here six years."

Billy Buckman is twenty-two years old, and the mainstay of a widowed mother, with whom he lives at 336 East Thirty-ninth street. Last September Billy saw a man in the water in the slip, and like a Newfoundland dog he was overboard in an instant, but the man was already drowned. April 29, 1889, during the naval parade, old Tem McFariand, the well-known "banana man" at the Long I sland City ferry-house, tumbled overboard from the ferry-boat on which crippled Billy earns his scanty living, and Billy saved him to his family after a long stringgle in the water.

Seven years size, when they were building the docks at the foot of Thirty-second street, two little boys playing there got into the river, and Billy saved them both, though he came near losing his own life.

When taxed with all these acts of bravery, the modest hero protested:

I can't help it! I tell you I'm a requiar water-dog, and as to those boys—somebody velled that my little brother was overboard, and you know I couldn't stand that any-way."

and you know I couldn't stand that way.

Every traveller on the Long Island City ferry knows Billy Buckman, and likes him, and there is talk of a testimonial purse being raised for him.

KNIFING THE EXCISE BOARD,

The Comptroller said that thirty-five Inspectors, one from each police procines could make all the necessary inspections and moved to cut the number down from aixy-sight to thirty-five.

"Give us some good reason for such a reduction," said the Mayer.

"A good reason is found in the fact that in 1887 twenty inspectors were employed in inspecting more livened places than in 1880, when they had sixty-eight." rejoined the Comptroller.

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Mr. Caleman moved 2 to allow \$135,500 and the Comptoler moved are amendment to make it \$1.0,000.

The motion of Mr. Caleman was adopted making an appropriation of \$135,000, the Comptroller in the negative.

He gives judgment in favor of Col. George H. Tilden.

Judge Beach directs the executors to account for the residuary estate and distribute it among the heirs.

Local News in Brief,

William Schollow, eighteen years, of 161 Lud-ow street, fell Eys stories through the air-shaft sem the coef to the cellar this morning and was The second

SHAP IS Mostly lacking to Remerrade Summer derest. A sparaling between many a saily wader from KHAPP's HOOF BEEN EXPRACT. No. ..

FORTUNE COULDN'T BUY BEER SEEN BY LIGHTNING'S FLASH. STOCK

The Colored Editor Says He Is McGuinness's Terrible Death at The Victim of an Outrage.

ing His Rights as a Citizen.

Editor T. Thomas Fortune, of the Agr. Justice Hogan, in Jefferson Market Police morning. Court, this morning.

Mr. Fortune, who is a young, handsome and well-educated colored man, has also newspapers of New York, and is well known as an enthusiastic worker in the cause of the colored people.

He was arrested yesterday afternoon or the Pharge of disorderly conduct in front of owe their lives to his bravery. The last one Trainor's saloon at Sixth avenue and Thirtyis Tony Cazzaza, another bootblack, who was rescued from a watery grave by Billy place 'because he protested against the the awnings looking at the display of electronian last evening.

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as a high-handed outrage upon the rights and just as the briliant headlight of the lo-of a sober and respectable citizen, which he

street, Ennis and the other man following them.

When they got to the station Mr. Fortune said he was dumbfounded when the policeman made a charge of disorderly conduct against him, which was backed up by Ennis. He tried to explain that be did not come there as a prisoner but to make a complaint himself, but Sergt Tunnis, who was at the desk, ordered him to be silent and refused even to hear his statement. Mr. Fortune tried to say something in his defense, and asked that he might at least be permitted to send for his lawyer or his bondsman, but this was also deuted.

"Take that man out and lock him up," said Sergt. Timms, and four men grabbed him and shoved him out of the room in spite his registance.

him and shoved him out of the room in spite his resistance.

"If it had not been for a colored man who saw and recognized me and followed me into the station, I should probably have been there sli night," said Mr. Fortune.

"About two hours afterwards some of my friends who had learned of the matter from this man came to me, among them Mr. Simms and Mr. Siewart who are my lawvers, and L. M. Williams, of No. 109 West Twenty-ninth street, was accepted as my bondsmen.

Comp roller Myers's Vigorous
Fight to Cut off Supplies.

Comptroller Myersmade a dead set against the Board of Excise at the meeting of the Board of Excise at the meeting of the Board of Excise at the meeting of the Board of Extine and Apportionment to-day. The smount of \$142,875 was asked for by the Excise Board.

"The number of inspectors," he said, "should be greatly reduced. They are absolutely useless.

"The pay of these employees is excession." It began to be a supple of the high and numerous alaries, while in the Finance Department millions are collected at an expense of 1% per controller's statement, and asserted that the inspectors, while in the Finance Department millions are collected at an expense of 1% per controller's statement, and asserted that the inspectors are necessary.

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Club Standings This Morning. Percentages this morning of clubs the leading leagues:



Newark's Railroad Crossing.

Assulted and Arrested for Demand- Miraculous Escape of His Three Companions in the Ride.

Great splashes of blood dotted the side. Silver Takes a Boom on Reports the popular organ of the colored people of walk in front of the Market street station of this city, was arraigned as a prisoner before the Pounsylvania Bailroad at Newark this

One could almost fancy he heard th shricks which issued from the mangled body from which the crimson fluid had poured. been connected with several of the daily and last night's terrible accident was brought vividly to mind.

Those who witnessed the accident will never forget it.

It happened about 0.25 o'clock. The Washington express was due at that time, and the station was crowded with poasengers, many of whom stood outside under

The rumble of the approaching train could be heard above the booming thunder.

The flagmen, Patrick Hagan and James Burke, were both at their posts. The lightning's flash snowed them an approaching carriage, containing four young men, com-ing at a breakneck speed through Market

ing at a breakneck speed through Market street.

The flagmen shouted to the driver to rein in his horses. The driver did not hear or did not heed the flagmen's cries.

The train came nearer and nearer and the reckless driver of the carriage whipped his borses in a vain effort to cross the track.

Another flash of lighting lit up the scene just as the engine struck the carriage, and three human forms were seen flying through the sir.

Another Has the engine struck the extraiges, and the incommotive seem dying through the locomotive, and the iron-work of the tocomed directly in front of the locomotive, and the iron-work of the coaches dragged the body along until the locomotive, and the iron-work of the coaches dragged the body along until the locomotive, and the iron-work of the coaches dragged the body along until the locomotive, and the iron-work of the coaches dragged the body along until the locomotive, and the iron-work of the coaches dragged the body along until the locomotive, and the iron-work of the coaches dragged the body along until the locomotive, and the iron-work of the coaches dragged the body as the locomotic and the iron-work of the coaches dragged the body as baddy mutibated.

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sat on the rear seat.
"' Hold up, Jack, 'I said, 'here comes a Hold up, Jack, I said, 'here comes a train.' We'll get across all right, 'he said, 'and then he cut the horse with the whip.'
'I saw we were sure to be hit and I jumped out. We saw the flagman, but kenny paid no attention to him.'
The horse was not hurt. It belonged to Clayton & Hoff's livery stable. The carriage was demolished.
The railroad crossing is not protected except by flagmen, and numerous accidents have occurred there.

Money lent at 5 a 5½ per cent, on call.

DAWSON IN A STATE OF MIND up to 4, 85% and 4, 87%. The Sugar Trust this morning gave notice

He Does Not Fear, if Judge Bedford had no sugar for sale. Should Challenge Him.

"I wrote to Judge Bedford May 26:

"I wrote to Judge Bedford May 26:
I have just discovered some fasts in the Campebase case, which place you on very delicate ground, and as your friend! advise you to have nothing to de with the trail. My information using the used to the injury of Col. Fellows.

"The gentleman never made any acknowledgment of this communication.
Judge Bedford asid to-day that he would refor the whole matter to District-Attorney Fellows for asttlement.
The question of a duel between the two gentlemen is regarded as a huse loke.
"If I am chalinged to fight. Col. Dawson asid. I shall that mark out the size of Mr. Bedford on my leg, and if he fails to hit ma! will claim the victory."
District-Attorney Fellows said to an Eventson Wosth reporter that he would take no secretus action in the case. Col. Dawson was a very zealous man, with fixed opinious, and was very forcible in their expression. He had been informed that the trial was condicted projectly, and to stop further taik he would call the gentlement into his office and give them both some sound advice.

A Mill Destroyed by Lightning.

A Mill Destroyed by Lightning. PROVIDENCE. R. I., June 5.—The Browning Mill. near Archadia, was set on live by lightning early this morning and entirely destroyed, with its contents.

H. W. SLOCIM, it is now Book on Lawn Tannis W. & Lake Eric ped at Scalarson's, fel Broadway. Just published.

BAIRD TO SUGGEED HENDRIX

The Sugar Trust Said to Be Coining Immense Profits.

from Washington.

Bulls Running the Market to Suit Themselves.



HE bulls are still or top. A few days ago the general run of traders were heaping execuations upon the Sugar Trust, and those known to be interested in the manipulation of the certificates. Now this is all changed and both are lauded to the skies. The reason for this is the rise in the certificates from 67 two days ago to 80 to-In a word it is the

same as anyhere else.
"it all depends whose ox is being gored." The shorts in sugar

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The Everybody in the District-Attorney's office from the Chief Assistant down to the scrubwoman is talking to-day of the row between ex-Judge Gunning S. Bedford and Col. A. H. H. Dawson, an account of which was published exclusively in yesterday's Evening World.

The Col. Dawson has made some very strong insinuations against Judge Bedford's conduction of the trial of Gerardo Campobasso. An Italian, for the murder of a fellow-coin duct of the trial of Gerardo Campobasso. In Italian, for the murder of a fellow-coin an Italian, for the murder of a fellow-coin this part of the trial of Gerardo Campobasso. In Italian, for the murder of a fellow-coin an Italian, for the murder of a fellow-coin this part of the trial of Gerardo Campobasso. Italian, for the murder of a fellow-coin an Italian, for the murder of a fellow-coin this part of the trial of Gerardo Campobasso. Italian, for the murder of a fellow-coin this part of the trial of Gerardo Campobasso. Italian, for the murder of a fellow-coin this part of the trial of Gerardo Campobasso. Italian, for the murder of a fellow-coin this part of the trial of Gerardo Campobasso. Italian, for the murder of a fellow-coin the trial feb. 2. Campobasso was acquitted, and Col. Dawson has intimated that this result was brought about by the alleged strange manipulation of the testimony in the case.

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Neminated for the Brooklyn Postmastership To-Day.

the Senate. Col. Andrew P. Baird has been nominated or the Postmastership of Brooklyn to suc

Now Awatting His Confirmation by

ced Postmaster Joseph C. Hendrix President Harrison nominated Col. Baird o-day, and the news was received in the form of a despatch from Postmaster-Gen-



eral Wanamaker to the Under-Sheriff, the only Republican official in Kings County.

Col. Baird is identified with the Woodruff faction of Brooklyn Republicans, but he has have been taught a lesson which they will been prominent in Republican affairs for probably not soon forget. They ran up some years.

some years.

He was the standard bearer against Mr.

SEAWANHAKA'S FIRST DAY.

Their Opening Regatta Started with the Wind Blowing a Half Gale.

The opening regatta of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club was sailed to-day in

The race at the start was between the Mi-

American Flag....

ONCE MORE AN EXILE.



UNDER AN AVALANCHE FIENDISH

Hundreds of Tons of Coal Fall with a The Sacking of a Servian Village by Huge Ruigers Street Building.

Great excitement was caused among the and again in 1889, being beaten by only crowded tenement population in Rutgers 480 votes the first time and about 7,000 and Madison streets this morning by the last Fall. He was backed very strongly by the labor whe med the yards of four houses, and was rage. supposed for a time to have caused great

J. Israel & Son. coal-dealers on a large of fire. scale at 5 and 7 Rutgers place, finding their as a private at the outset of the war and rose to command through promotions on the field of battle for bravery.

Its was on the field continuously from the first Buil Run fight to the last at Appomators.

The index was to pile it up high, as horrible to relate in detail.

first Buil Run fight to the last at Appomatox.

He was wounded at Chantilly, Blue Springs and Petersburg.

He went into politics actively at the close of the war, and was Alderman for the Nine-teenth Ward for two ferms. He is a man of much magnetism and is very popular.

Col. Baird was born in Kelse, Scotland, in 1839. His father was a mason in that city, but thirty-six years ago emigrated with his family to America, settling in Brockyn, where he apprenticed Andrew to Robinson Gill, as a stoicenter.

After the war he went into partnership with Mr. Gill, and has grown wealthy in the business. ground space was lacking, and they planned the back steps of the house on Madison street, above which it towered, shutting off their light and ar.

The people on Madison street, especially the owners of the houses from No. 230 to 230, that were in the dark -hadow of the shed, fought the project of the builders in the courts, but the coal men wos.

They built their shed and stored their coal, and the dumping of it proved to be such a serious nuissures as to fulfil the prophecy of the Madison street property owners, it well night ruined their houses for living purposes.

owners, it well nigh ruined their houses for living purposes.
Until to-day that was supposed to be the worst mischief the shed was capable of. That was a mistake, it now appears.
At breakfast time this morning the rear wall of the huge building fell out under the pressure of nearly four innedred tons of coal, and the enormous black mass rolled out, an enormous avalance, upon the rear of the four Madison street houses.

It buried their back yards out of sight, smushing fences, doors and windows and invaling the houses themselves.

In Nos. 252 and 254, that got the worst of it, the coal lies high in the rear hallway, having burst in the doors after filling up the ayds.

avids.
It was a mercy that it occurred as early as it did. In all the four yards there was but one living being at the time. Ellen Maloney, a servant in the house of Mr. George Vassar, at No. 232 Madison street.
Ellen was in an outhouse that stood right up against the wall of the demolished shed.

When Grand Master Vrooman's gavel fell

ter of an hour's sating Minera got shead
on a heat starboard tack.

Each boat was rigged as heavy as her crew
how. The wind was not strong
enough for a good race, and as the course
was about twenty-five miles a long day's
sailing was about twenty-five miles a long day's
sailing was apparently in atore for the
yachtsmen.

at 430,000 per anoun. This includes the 11 reacals of the Masonic Hall on Twenty-third street.

The choice of the new trustees of the hall and home, who were sected yesterday, was highly commented upon to-day by the members of the Grand Lodge.

Their position is not a sincure, but they are all men of brains and of good business tact, and the expectations are that the results of their labors will be fully commensurate with their sell-known abilities.

1.40 The early portion of the morning was consumed in going through the regular order of the day and listening to reports from the Committees on Finance. Accounts, Jurisbudge of the day and listening to reports from the Committees on Finance.

Nova purgative, Cauran's Livra Lives Prins;

a Gang of Arnauts.

BELORADE, June 5. - The attack of Arnauts | the races. on a Servian village on the frontier proves to have been an unprovoked and brutal out-

ouses in the dead of night by a false alarm Amid their fright and confusion they

They resembled the Bulgarian atrocities When they had finished their bloody work and fied beyond the frontier is was found that out of a population of a hundred fitteen were killed and thirty-five wounded.

The Ottoman authorities, notified of the outrage, have made a show of energy, and arrested a number of emigrants near the border, but the murderous gang that perpetrated the atrocities has not been molested.

The Crew of a Burned Ship Arrive on the Nacocchee.

Fourteen castaways are among the passengers on the steamer Nacoochee, which arved from Savannah this morning. There was one woman to the party, and they had had a thrilling experience and

were rescued from an ocean grave by Capt.
Smith and his crew Theesday.
They are the crew of the steam schooner.
Louis Bucki, commanded by Capt. Hanson.
The schooner had caught fire and the crew had taken to the sea in an ocea boat.
The Bucki left New York May 30, bound for Jacksonville, Fla., with a cargo of coal oil and general merchandiss.
At 2 o clock on Theeday morning fire was

liver Railroad bridge at that boint was destroyed.

Binddings were blown down and great
damage done to trees and crops about
Avoca Mctiregor and in the Bothnia vaiiey guneralis.

At Chester upward of twenty people
were injured. A school-house was wrecked
and a pupil fatally hurt.
Caracto, June a. Despatches from various points in Ohio, Illinois, Iowa. Wisconsin and South Pakots show that last night's
atorms were widespread and destructive.
At Palmyra, Ohio, a young farmer was
killed by lightning. the special committee on the Utica Home, to which was referred the plans suggested by the original committee, were busy all the morning in the library examining the plan sungitation features of cost, time of construction, disposition of the library examining the plan sundinited and discussing the various features of cost, time of construction, disposition of the library examining the plan sundinited and discussing the various features of cost, time of construction, disposition of the library examining the plan submitted and discussing the various features of cost, time of construction, disposition of the library examining the plan submitted and discussing the various features of cost, time of construction, disposition of the library examining the plan and hourse the meaning of the library examinated at \$1.50,000 per annum. This includes the remains of the Masonic Hall on Twenty-third street.

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seinds.

The weather today, as indicated by Blakely's tele-ther-

Had an Easy Victory in the Casonova Stakes Over La Tosca.

DR. HASBRAUCK WON EASILY

Taragon Won the Rancocas Handicap in a Fine Finish.

MORRIS PARE RACE TRACE, June 5.—The weather is so hot here to-day that even the talent who can put up with most anything are grumbling, and some of them say they rish the racing was at Brighton Beach, so as they could have a dip in the surf between

The opening event was for two-year-olds that have never sta. ted. Dr. Hasbron a slight favorite on account of being from the Morris stable, but most of the talent played Killrue, who was a strong tip. He finished second, but Dr. Hasbrouck just cantered in and upheld the fame of the "all scarlet."
For crack two-year-olds Taragon, although
carrying top weight, was made the favorite
for the Rancocas Handicap, which he won
after a fine struggle with Eleve and Barrister.

FIRST BACK.

third; five furlongs. third; five furlongs.

Narters. Weights. Jockeys. Straight, Place.
1 Dr. Hasbrouck. 118. Littleneid. 11.0 4 5
2 Kilirus. 118. Covington. 5.2 4 5
3 Preakness Lass. 15 Martin. 20.1 5
0 Nomerset. 128. Norman. 60-1 20.1
0 Nomerset. 128. Norman. 60-1 20.1
0 Millraco. 118. Barnes. 1.1
0 Millraco. 115. Lewis. 6-1 7-5
The Race. Preakness Lass. Kilirus and Dr. Hasbrouck were in the van at the start. Halfway down the straight Dr. Hasbrouck and Killrus drew sway, and Dr. Hasbrouck finally won easily by a length from Killrus, who was four lengths before Preakness Lass. Time-1, 02.

Mutuels paid: Straight. \$14.65; for a place, \$8, 15. Killrushpaids8, 80,

SECOND BACE.

The Race.—Eleve took the lead at the start and cut out the running to the stretch, where there was a general clossing up, and in a fine finish Taragon won by a neck, with Eleve second, a head before Barrister. Time

sized crowd present and speculation on the three events on the card was lively. The sport began with the 2, 27 class trotters and five contestants. The pools sold a

Pamlico, \$50: field, \$25.

FURSE, \$500; 2.27 CLASS TROTTERS.

First Race.—Abbie B. took the lead when
the word was given, and was never headed
for the heat, although closely pressed by
Agnes M. and Faulico. Time—2.27%.

Second Heat—As soon as ther got off Goldmith sent Pamlico for the heat, and before
the first furn was reached he had the pols,
and keeping in front all the way, he won in
a log. Abbie V. was second, six lengths
back. Time—2.23%.

FURSE \$500: 2.30 CLASS. PACISO.

First Heat—Only four horses appeared as

FURNE \$500; 2.30 class, Pacino,
First Heat. Only four horses appeared as stariers in this class, and of these G. H. S. was a warm favorite over the field.

Miss Paulier led to the quarter, at which point G. R. S. went to the front, and from there home it was a procession, it h. S. winning the heat easily by five laughts. Miss Paulicy was second. Time—2.249.

Second Heat. This proved the best and most exciting heat of the meeting thus far. G. H. S. went off in the least when the word was given and led past the quarter pole, but by the time the half was reached Surpass was at its wings, and from there home it was a hore race, both horses paging like a double team until within ten partie of the wire, when Surpass got his nose in front and won the heat by a head. Time—2.115.

Average for peak tweak-four hours, 80 2-3 degrees.

Average for surruspending time last year, 60 8-3 BEOL strepthing for hands appear only though a digrees.